

# The Pensacola Journal

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Only one more rent day before Christmas.

Whoever holds the key to disarmament can do the world a good turn.

A turkey in the market is worth two on the farm.

Marines fighting train robbers should remember the man who sells tickets is protected.

"How will men look in 1950?" asks a woman writer. Often, very often.

Earl Pierce, rancher, claims he hasn't slept a wink for three weeks. Boy or girl, Earl?

Why doesn't the movie star who complains all men want to kiss her, try onions?

Some people talk in their sleep and others sleep in their talk.

Philippines sell stories to 40 countries. Maybe, that's why they need protection.

Men who run on a bluff often fall over.

"Walcut, Iowa, has no church," says a news item. No one seems to know how the fact was discovered.

About this time of the year hunters remember rabbits injure crops.

"Thanksgiving originated 300 years ago." How time does fly!

Films are being shown in 1,600 theatres in America and someone eats peanuts in the same number.

The man who says saccharine is the sweetest thing known never slept until 10 a. m.

A bad cold is a great help in pronouncing these foreign names.

One great trouble with mail robbers fleeing is they stay fled.

Washington announces it costs less than one mill to print a two-cent stamp. The profiteers.

Hens cackle after laying eggs because they know the price we pay.

A trade journal says "Your house will be worth more next year." Thanks, we will stick to her.

Leaves have fallen from the trees, and so have we from beardedness.

That height reached at the expense of another's downfall can never be permanent.

Every man that listens to the same drum beat can keep step in the march of the ages.

People who fall, do so not for the want of capital but because of the waste of it.

Ninety-nine out of a hundred make statements they would not dare to make to a person's face.

In that age when wealth becomes the standard of greatness, then money is a world-power.

We'll take a riotous sensation every time in preference to the indefinite hiatus.

There is a vast gulf between money and mammon. The first is right; the latter is wrong.

Fifty leading postoffices in October sold \$21,629,480 worth of stamps, compared with \$13,781,740 in October, 1915. Encouraging! It indicates that a tremendous effort to get business going full blast is being made by mail. Part of the gain is due to people writing more and more letters each year. You probably write and get at least three times as many letters as 10 years ago.

## WHAT LINCOLN WOULD HAVE SAID TO THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

BY WILLIAM E. BARTON.

Author of "The Soul of Abraham Lincoln," Etc.

We cannot be in any serious doubt concerning the attitude of Abraham Lincoln toward the essential problems involved in the conference called for a reduction of world armaments. We can, with slight modification, fit this particular issue, form from his own utterances something not unlike what he might have said.

First, he would have said that one-half the world—the peace-loving half—can not safely disarm and leave the other half—the belligerent half—armed to the teeth. He might have said, much as he said in 1858:

"If we could first know where we are and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do and how to do it. We are now past the third year since a policy was initiated with the avowed object and confident promise of putting an end to war."

"In my opinion, that object will not be attained until we face the issue and pass it. A house divided against itself cannot stand. The governments of this world cannot permanently endure half on a war basis and half on a peace basis. I do not expect the world to go to ruin—I do not expect the house to fall—but I do expect that it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing or all the other."

"Either the opponents of war will prevent its recurrence, and will place it where the public mind will rest in the belief that it is in course of ultimate extinction, or the advocates of armament will push it forward till all the world shall be in arms."

He might set forth in unmistakable terms America's own love of peace, and freedom from militaristic designs. He might say that America alone, however peace-loving, cannot solve this problem. He might say, as he said in the closing paragraph of his first inaugural address:

"In your hands, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of world peace or world war. This government will not assail you. You can have no conflict in which we are concerned without ourselves being the aggressors. I am loath to close. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. He would surely have contemplated with heartfelt sadness the ten million graves in Europe, in which number America has a relatively small but no-

bly honorable share, and he might have said:

"It is for us, the living, to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who fought have thus far so nobly advanced."

"It is for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that these nations, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

He would not have permitted the conference to forget that theirs was a heavy responsibility. He might have said, as he said to congress in December, 1862:

"The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise with the occasion. As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves and then we shall save our country. We cannot escape history. We of this conference shall be remembered in spite of ourselves."

"No personal significance or insignificance can spare one or another of us. We know how to save the world from future wars. The world knows we know how to save it. In giving security and freedom to the nations that need protection, we assure freedom to those that are secure. We shall here nobly save or meanly lose, the last, the best, hope of earth."

He could not have ended his address in terms less earnest, less nobly sincere, less passionate, less religious than these of his second inaugural:

"The Almighty has His own purposes. \* \* \* Woe unto the world because of offenses! for it must needs be that offenses come; but woe unto the man by whom the offense cometh."

"The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. \* \* \* With malice toward none, \* \* \* charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in; to bind up the wounds of the nations; to care for him who shall be borne the battle; and to that which is his orphan—to do that which his just and lasting peace with all nations."

## MAKES SUGGESTION TO COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Editor Pensacola Journal:

From time to time we read what is to be done toward the improvements proposed on the county buildings on Palafox street, but so far no sign of a start has been made. No doubt, however, our county commissioners are sincere about this; all they need is time or money—perhaps both.

The writer has not seen the plans as laid out by the county engineer for this work, but they should surely include the bringing of the sidewalk on Palafox and Chase streets down to the proper grade of the street, and a full width concrete sidewalk constructed on Palafox street to care for the increasing traffic that street demands.

Consideration should also be given to the frontage on Palafox street by removing the trees in front of the buildings, and in their place a well-developed grass plot. No trees should be allowed in front of any buildings on North Palafox or East and West Garden streets, as the parkway in the center of the street is the place for such things.

The repairs to these buildings will come none too soon, as their present condition is a disgrace to our (beloved Escambia) county, as Brother Patterson would say, and I am sure we can all agree that they are a disgrace to the City of Pensacola as a new resident sees it.

Respectfully yours,  
JOHN H. SHORT.  
Pensacola, Nov. 14.

## RECKLESS DRIVING OF AUTOS DEPLORED

Editor Pensacola Journal:

Your editorial in Saturday morning's paper regarding the reckless driving of automobiles is certainly true, and it is high time that some steps were taken to stop it. It is much more comfortable and just as pleasant to drive carefully, so why sacrifice human life and limb, the lives of valued animals and pets, to say nothing of the loss of money every accident causes.

Apologies of this, every lover of fine animals will regret to learn of the needless killing on Barrancas avenue, just after noon, Sunday, of Felix, the magnificent collier of W. M. McClellan. Following his master's car and not another machine within a half mile, an auto from the navy yard with three men approached and, though having the whole pavement for their use, they deliberately sacrificed to the wrong side of the road, running over and instantly killing this fine animal, and then, when they saw his owner jump from his car, these cowards speeded up toward the city, not having the decency to offer apology or assistance.

A splendid dog and household pet is a real loss and grief to those who should be made to pay for such utter love it, and destruction of this kind heartlessness, for this is only one step from the taking of human life.

FELIX'S FRIEND.  
Pensacola, Nov. 12.

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS JARON

### A NEW ERRAND

One day Nancy and Nancy went out to hunt Mr. Hermit Crab for Captain Pennywin. Not that the two police-men cared where Mr. Hermit Crab was, but that he did eat where Mr. Whelk and Mrs. Whelk ate. For it was said to tell you, but true, my dear, that Mr. H. Crab loves to eat whelk. He really and truly eats them out house and home, and when he has had up his greedy tummy, he moves into the shell his victims have hated. He selects the nicest, biggest, comfiest whelk shell he can find and crawls in and goes to sleep until dinner is digested. At supper time wakes up, sneaks out, finds another whelk family, and repeats the performance. Really, there was danger of the whelks being exterminated. And it is what worried Captain Pennywin.

"You'll have to find Mr. Crab and bring him to me," he said to the Twins. "If he didn't hide so well, could send Cutty Cuttlefish after him for Cutty likes crabs, just as crabs like whelks, but he can't find him. I can ask your Green Shoes to take round to all the big shells, and can peep inside, or if necessary, go, as you can become as little as I like. Then when you discover Mr. Mit, show him your badge, and tell to follow you. He'll come meekly up, for he knows he must do as I say when I see him. I've got a lecture mile long to read to him about throb of his ways. I'm going to keep and order in Wigglefin Land of a Dutchman. There now, run a Kiddle. Do your best."

Off started the Twins rather errand.

### BROTHERS

From all about the seven delegations swam in oriental draperies. Or dazzling uniforms. Their rainbow garments a sight. That's gay to gaze up. While in the plainest garb light Are Samuel and John.

Most nations underneath sun Their leading lights bent To aid whatever may be About disarmament; Each wears a much bed-red coat That flashes like the day. And in the crowd you'd best note Lean Samuel—or John.

Yet when the delegations, The sly suspicion lurks. That Sam and John, friendship sweet, Will engineer the work. Though other powers bend To argue, pro and con, The chief decisions will be By Samuel and John!

And that is good, for in this This English-speaking I Will work together to make Whatever's just and fair. And if all threat of conflict And peace goes marching, The world for them is bosom friends.

Time can never be the measure of a good thing. The coming ages must have a share in it.

## Good Health for Good Results



## Keep Efficient by Keeping Well

This Letter Will Tell You How

"I suffered terribly every month, and was always tired and nervous, and I had indigestion, and often could not do a thing. I was this way about two years, and had to stay home with my mother. I tried several medicines, then I found a book of yours, and mamma told me to try the Compound. So I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it certainly worked wonders with me. I have taken six bottles of it, and am still taking it when I feel the need of it. I have already recommended it to a number of working girls, who are taking it. I am working now, and stand up all day and feel fine. I am glad to say that Pinkham's medicine did a lot for me and for my mother, and we only wish we had taken it a long time before."—Rose Schoeff, 4876 Annunciation St., New Orleans, La.

This letter is but one of a great number received every year from women, young and old, and from almost every walk of life. These letters testify to the merit of, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Miss Schoeff works for her living, but on account of sickness was obliged to stay at home for two years. During this period she suffered terribly at times. She tried several medicines without finding relief. Finally she tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and in this letter tells what it did for her.

The Vegetable Compound contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by any woman. Your livelihood may depend on your health. So try

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

## Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

### A HEALTHY EXERCISE.

Rapid means of transportation have removed the necessity of walking as it was practiced a decade or so ago. Before autos and street cars came into use, business men were able to obtain plenty of exercise by walking to and from business. Now everything is hurry and scurry, and the average business man who spends most of his hours indoors gets not enough exercise.

Few people, perhaps, realize the value of walking as a simple form of exercise. It is decidedly the most available of every day exercises. While it may not be absolutely the best exercise, nevertheless, as a make-shift type of gymnastics, it serves a useful end. Luckily, walking rarely throws the high blood pressure strain upon the heart and kidneys, which acrobatics, gymnastics work, swimming, baseball, tennis or other exercises do. Exhaustion, fatigue and physical injuries are most unlikely in walking.

After depleting infections, long drawn out illnesses, chronic ailments and accidents, walking, without a doubt—even of the ordinary automatic kind—is one of the best muscle tonics. Long hikes on the other hand are not only far from automatic, but are decidedly apt to tax every muscle in the body from head to toe.

To hike to the point of being foot-sore and weary is hardly necessary to make walking an exercise. Any one knows his own abilities and should hardly be so foolish as to fatigue himself, thinking he is doing his body good.

The reason fat people do not reduce their surplus by walking is because instead of increasing the daily distance of their walks they stop at a few miles a day, and even fail to maintain this long enough to obtain the desired results.

Walking ten miles a day for six months will reduce any fat person. The muscles tighten up and the fat begins to fade away. On the other hand, thin people gain weight from walking, if it is not carried on to excess. It whips up their stomach, liver and appetites. Fast walking helps the lean and hungry looking, and long distance and continuous walking enables the obese to reduce.

To walk correctly the foot must land almost flat. This gives a good, large surface for the weight of the body. The feet should never turn in nor should the heel bend over. The knees and arms should be loose and elastic and every inch of the chest expanded in breathing.

Time can never be the measure of a good thing. The coming ages must have a share in it.

## Prescriptions

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## WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

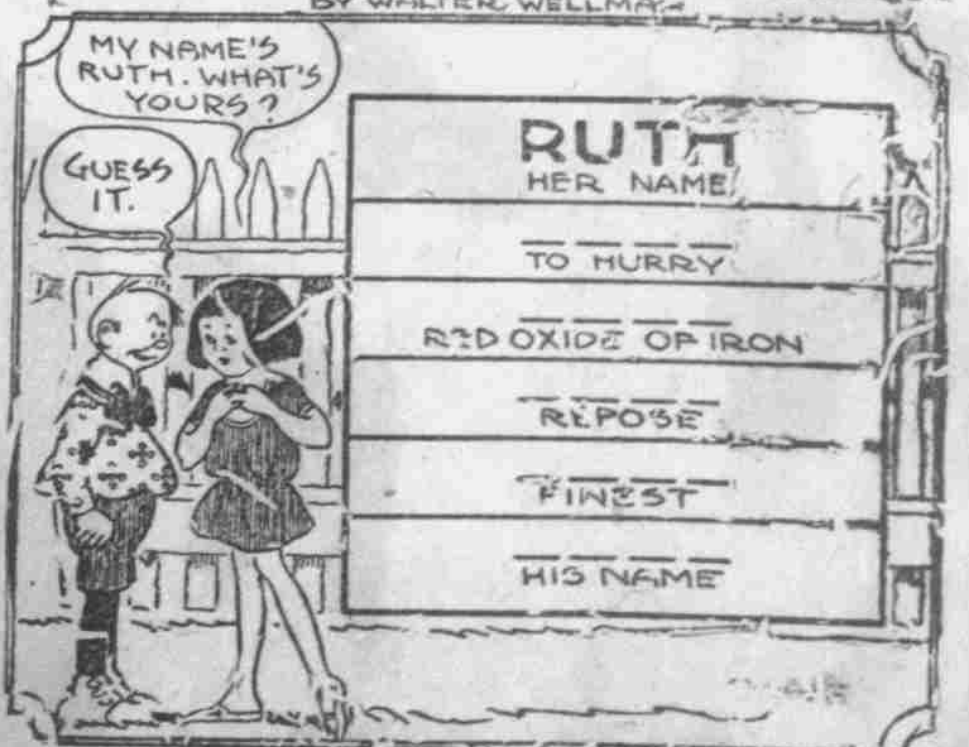
Not Only For Chills, Fever and Malaria BUT A FINE GENERAL TONIC

If not sold by your druggist, write Arthur Peter & Co., Louisville, Ky.

## EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer  
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND  
EAGLE MIKADO  
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

## WHAT ARE THEIR NAMES?



Her name is Ruth. To find his name, change only one letter each time, and have new words with meanings as suggested. The last one will be his name. What is it?  
Answer in yesterday's puzzle: 1. Ruth, 2. Levi, 3. Yarn, 4. Chic, 5. Ruth, 6. Yarn, 7. Yarn, 8. Yarn, 9. Yarn, 10. Yarn.